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ARNOLD SHURTLEFF
2920 DELAWARE AVE.
OAKLAND 2, CALIF.

THE MESSENGER

OF THE OAKLAND & BERKELEY STAKES OF ZION

Volume V. Berkeley, California, October, 1950 Number 3

Missionary Says Norway Fears War

Sister Verla Sandstrom of the San Leandro Ward, recently returned missionary from Norway, tells of her association with the people of that country—the land of the midnight sun.

"Norway is recovering slowly from the effects of the war. Many items, especially clothing, are still

VERLA SANDSTROM

rationed and the people are in great fear of another war. We can see how the prophecy found in Micah 4: 1-2 is being fulfilled. From the time they join the Church, the saints plan for the time when they may have the opportunity to come to Zion. The people look to America for protection, for help and for the law.

It is a beautiful land with green fields, high mountains, blue blue, lakes, and fjords, bordered by great, high cliffs of sheer rock. The long summer evenings during June and July when it stays light all night, were a delight to our missionary. And now, at this time of the year, September—October, the sun will be setting around 9:00 or 10:00 o'clock at night.

It was necessary for missionaries to tract by flashlight during the winter season.

"The State, or Lutheran church, is the controlling religion in Norway, and for this reason the "Mormon" missionaries were not given a hearty welcome after World War II. They were, in fact,

(Continued on page four.)

Elder Crandall

A farewell testimonial honoring Gerald B. (Jerry) Crandall was held Tuesday, September 26 in the Alameda ward chapel prior to his departure for the Western Canadian Mission. Jerry reported in at the Missionary home in Salt Lake City on October 2.

The son of Leo H. and Blanche Crandall, Jerry was active in young people's organizations especially the Fireside groups. A graduate of the Alameda High School, he served two years in the United States Navy and then attended BYU at Provo for a year and one-half. During the summer he was lifeguard at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

At a recent contest between northern California members of the AAU held in the Berkeley YMCCA he received a beautiful trophy for third place in body building and muscular development.

Daughters Of The Utah Pioneers

By MILDRED FONTANO

The Daughers of the Utah Pioneer started their series of lessons in September. The Alameda Camp met at the home of Esther Williams for their monthly meeting. They have some projects in view that will be pertinent to the history of LDS in early California history.

Daughters Ricks, Ellsworth liams, Jensen, Pierson, Lund, Barrett, Kitzberger, Fontano and Donnely are the county officers.

A Candid Odyssey Simply Told "Diary of Our Voyage to Korea"

By PFC. DAVID S. PINCKNEY

August 15, 1950—Left El Toro Santa Ana Marine air base for San Diego, Calif; the name of our transport is the "General Wm. Weigel." First night out from San Diego we saw a movie, "A Portrait of Jenny."

August 17—We are taking the "great circle route," up the coast in a large arc; our top speed is equivalent to about 24 miles per hour. The "Weigel" is seven years old and this is her first voyage since being taken out of mothballs.

August 19—The weather has been rainy and cool. We spent most of the day lying around and reading; there is a movie and a bingo game every night.

August 20—Went to church services in the morning. For lunch we had fried chicken and for supper pork chops. We spotted another ship and a school of porpoises; it broke the monotony.

August 21—Mostly read books all day and lay in the sun; We're having a hard time keeping clean because the water is on only certain hours of the day. The salt water showers are always on, but

(Continued on page 7)

Elder S. R. Henry

Elder Henry, who soon leaves for the Spanish-American Mission, was given an excellent farewell party in the Oakland ward chapel, September 26, 1950. George Ellsworth gave the chief address.

Representing the Oakland ward in the field at present, besides Elder Henry, are: Curtis O. Finch, in Argentine; Jason B. Sorensen in Denmark; Norman E. Stockton in South Africa; and in the Japanese Mission, President Vinal G. Mauss, Ethel Mauss, and Marguerite Mauss, who lately has been set apart as a lady Missionary in Japan.

OAKLAND STAKE QUARTERLY CONFERENCE OCTOBER 21-22

Another quarterly conference treat is in store for the members of the Oakland stake, Saturday evening and Sunday, October 21 and 22, at the chapel of the Oakland ward, corner of Webster and MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Music will comprise one part of the treat and pleasure of the sessions. Maxwell ward choir will sing for the morning session on Sunday, while in the afternoon meeting the music will come from the combined choirs of Dimond, Alameda and Oakland wards.

Sunday evening meeting will again enjoy numbers from the same combined choirs.

Another feature of the Sunday evening gathering will be a dramatization of Alma's discourses to his sons, written and directed by Marcel Lauper, assisted by Ruth Savage Hilton, a seasoned veteran in pagentry, authorship and reading.

Liahona Club Erects First Unit On Stanislaus Campsite In the Sierras

The U. S. Forestry map of the Stanislaus National Forest shows "Mormon Creek" as one of the many tributaries of the lower Stanislaus. Perhaps here some LDS miners sought in early days in these waters for gold in the heart of the Mother Lode country.

A half a hundred miles below this creek, at the point of confluence of the Stanislaus and the San Joaquin lies the spot, now commemorated by a state marker, where in 1847 a band of sturdy LDS pilgrims from the ship Brooklyn colony estabilshed New Hope, the first grain-growing enterprize in California's marvelous San Joaquin valley.

To add to those honorable mementoes of Mormons in the Stanislaus area, future U. S. Forestry maps of the Stanislaus region will bear the happy words, "Liahona Lodge," marking a pine-clad 15-acre campsite and lodge of the Liahona Club resting in the motherly arms of Clark's Fork and Arnot Creek, tributary waters of the Stanislaus river, 55 miles above fabled Sonora, and thirty miles below Sonora Pass.

Future histories will also record Centennial-dotted 1950 as the year, and fruitful September as the month that beheld the Liahona Club members laying a thousand feet of heavy waterpipe to lead the refreshing liquid of Little Liahona Creek to their promised site, and then with hammers and saws and good sugar pine lumber erecting, "Utility House," the first auxiliary unit leading the way for stately "Liahona Lodge," the Club's 1951 project and dream of peace, comfort, inspiration, and recreation amid the towering timbered peaks of the everlasting Sierras.

To bring this brief record down to date as of early October, 1950, let us report that at the hour of 7:30, Monday evening, September 25, 1950 a genial group of Liahona Club members, in their regular fourth-Monday-of-the-month dinner-discussion meeting about the long tables in the great balcony of the Colonial Cafeteria in Oakland, heard reports from

(Continued on page five)

Oak. Stake News

One of our missionaries, Joyce Briscoe of Maxwell Park, laboring in the Eastern States Mission, had the privilege of taking part in the Joseph Smith pageant at the Hill Cumorah. Being an excellent violinist, she was chosen to play the obligatto for the Palmyra chorus. Now she is in Washington D. C., playing with an orchestra for the Utah Centennial chorus. This group will tour the East, October 7 to November 4. Besides the choral work, Joyce plays two solo numbers on each program.

Another missionary from our stake, and from Alameda ward, has achieved distinction in the Southern States Mission. Elder Bruce L. Morgan and companion, Royce Chamberlain, shattered the mission record by averaging over 10 hours proselyting per day over a given period. Again in July, they outdistanced all other missionaries by doing 344 hours of proselyting, for which they received special mention in the mission paper. In August they rated second in the mission, doing 276 hours of active proselyting.

Lovely missionary farewell parties were held for Jerry Crandell on Sept. 26 in Alameda, and for Carmen Stephens in Dimond, September 27.

OAKLAND STAKE RELIEF SOCIETY

The Relief Society convention for Berkeley and Oakland stakes was held in Alameda chapel September 14. Leone O. Jacobs and Christine Robinson of the general board were in attendance. Pres. Wright gave spiritual encouragement. He said there are two fundamental charges given the Relief Society: Assist the bishop in

(Continued on page five.)

Berkeley Stake News

The Fourth Quorum of Elders, Berkeley stake, are succeeding with their printing project, reports quorum president, Marshall Stoddard. In March, 1949, one of the elders found that a small printing shop was available. It had been used as a hobby by a man whose widow called upon this elder to help settle the estate.

After study, and stake presidency approval, the quorum assessed themselves $3.00 each, purchased the shop equipment, and moved it into part of a garage of one of the members.

To date the cost price has been returned to the quorum treasury, and $150 of printing has been donated to farewell programs.

The Berkeley stake missionaries report 16 baptisms during the first four months of this year, and 35 inactive members brought into activity. At the end of April there were 47 missionaries in the stake, including five High Priests 24 Seventies, seven Elders, and 11 Sisters. These have served two,

(Continued on page 5)

Dean Rice Farewell

Few missionaries who have gone from the Berkeley first ward have been more heartily bidden God-speed than Elder Dean Rice, son of Mary Neilson. The fact that this able sister, one who has to make the living for herself and Dean, has the faith and courage to send a son into the full-time missions of the Church, and that Dean is ready to spend his time in this divine service has touched many hearts in a special manner. All wish mother and her missionary son every blessing from Heaven, and every human help possible.

Berkeley Stake High Priest's Dinner

Saturday, Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m.
Berkeley Chapel
Bishop Millward, M. P.
Special talent show; feature music; very fine dinner.
FREE for H. P. and wives.

Carmen Stephens Leaves For New England Mission

A farewell testimonial was held at the Dimond ward, 3618 Dimond avenue, Oakland, on September 27, 1950, honoring Carmen Stephens, prior to her departure for the New England Mission.

Sister Stephens is the daughter of M. G. and Estella Stephens,

CARMEN STEPHENS

and a sister of Elder Keith Stephens, who is, at the present time, serving as a missionary in the Great Lakes Mission. Her father filled a mission in the Southern States. She is well known throughout Oakland stake because of her outstanding work in both the ward and stake YWMIA.

Carmen, after graduating from Oakland high and San Francisco State, did one and a half years graduate study in English and speech at the U. C., and served Oakland stake as speech director, after years of service in Sunday schools and ward MIA.

Carmen Stephens is the eighth representative of Dimond ward now serving in the missions of the church away from home. The others are: Ira Barlow Call, Jr., Don Russell, George F. Hilton, Albert Bill Atkins, Louis Ramon Jackson, Keith Leon Stephens and Richard L. Phelps. One is in Europe, two on Pacific islands, two in South America and three in the United States.

Twin Farewell Party

A delightful double farewell party was recently held in Berkeley chapel, September 21, 1950, when Elders J. Robert Brinton and D. Bruce Barrett, both of the Second ward were bid God-speed on their way to the Eastern States and the Spanish-American Mission. Dr. Emery R. Ranker was the chief speaker.

Other missionaries already serving in the field are Claude M. Dewsnup in the British Mission, and John "Jack" T. Smith in the Canadian Mission.

Vinal G. Mauss, Japanese Mission President, Tells Of Church Plans For Our LDS Servicemen in Japan

The following parts of a letter from our old and choice friend, former Bishop Vinal G. Mauss, now president of the Japanese Mission, written to the parents of one of our servicemen now in Japan and Korea are of general value and interest.

Dear Brother and Sister Pickney

I have written to your son, David, and hope that we can be of some service to him while he is here in Japan—We have a number of servicemen groups organized throughout Japan — We are fortunate to have in Tokio, a chaplain, Elder Theodore E. Curtis Jr., of Salt Lake City, acting as my coordinator for LDS service personnel. He is a former bishop.

We have in Tokio a regular independent Branch for Service people, holding all the regualr meetings and a MIA, and also a MIA in Yokohoma. There are now 72 missionaries in Japan, and 25 Branches with an average weekly attendance at our Sunday Schools of over 5000, which means over 200 at each Sunday School on the average. So you see that a great work is being done.

(signed)

Sincerely Yours
Vinal G. Mauss, Mission President
Mailing Address, Central P. O. Box 412, Tokio Japan.

The Messenger

Of the Oakland and Berkeley Stakes of Zion
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Mildred Morgan Fontano, 313 Lincoln St., LA. 2-1616.

One doesn't need a magnifying glass to read that Maltby and Van Noy are dealers of Sherwin-Williams paints, among other things. This is a picture of their new store building in San Leandro.

Berkeley Stake's Meeting Schedule

OCTOBER, 1950

Oct. 4, Wed.—Stake Family Night, Berkeley Chapel .....7:30 p.m.
Oct. 7, Sat.—Fathers' and Sons' Outing.
Oct. 8, Sun.—ERA CAMPAIGN BEGINS.
Oct. 13, Fri.—Lucky Clover Dance, Berk. Recreation Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 20, Fri.—Special Interest Party, Pittsburg .....8:00 p.m.
Oct. 21, Sat.—Stake Priesthood Leadership, Berk Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER, 1950

Nov. 1, Wed.—Stake Family Night, Berkeley Chapel .....7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13, Mon.—Stake Leadership, MIA, Berkeley Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18, Sat.—Stake Priesthood Leadership, Berk. Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22, Wed.—Annual Harvest Ball with Oakland Stake—
Scottich Rite Ballroom, Oakland .....9:00 p.m.

Maxwell Pk. Ward

MARJORIE HAWKINS

Sorry we missed last month's edition in wishing Sis. Margaret England a happy birthday, but we know she had one recently when she celebrated her 81st. Eighteen members of her family helped her enjoy it with a lovely dinner at Svengaard's Restaurant. Many more, Sister England; you get sweeter with each one.

Ivan J. Beck and his 94-year-old mother, Katherine, attended conference in Salt Lake City and on Sept. 26 they went through the temple. This makes us all happy for we know how thrilled Brother Beck and his mother are.

Late vacationers include Brother Commons who went to Boston, Mass., and the Forsemans who are vacationing in Portland, Ore.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of one of our dearest former members, Bro. E. J. Partington, who is in the Southern Pacific hospital. We hope his stay there will be short and his recovery rapid

A lovely going away party was given in honor of Maude Briscoe recently. The Briscoes have sold their laundry business and home and have bought a home in Santa Rosa. Joy will manage the laundry department of the Sonoma county home there. They say John and Eddie are quite happy. A tiny lawn for John to cut, and six lovely coeds rooming upstairs to keep Eddie happy. We will truly miss you, Briscoes; you deserve every happiness we wish you. Ladies of the ward presented Maude with a handmade satin comforter.

All ward organizations are fully organized now; we extend a welcome to all ward members to come and join in all our activities as it takes **you** to make our organizations successful.

Save the date—November 7, 1950—IT'S OUR WARD BAZAAR. What you can't buy at the stake bazaar on October 7, buy at the ward bazaar on November 7. I have an inside tip that there is to be a doll shop where little mothers may purchase dolls and clothes and everything else for a pretty doll. You big mamas keep this in mind, too. Christmas isn't far away.

Claremont Ward

We congratulate John Widtfeldt, who was graduated at the top of his class of 221 students at the naval air officers training school at San Diego this past summer. Nice going, John, we are proud of you.

Joseph E. Wood recently passed the state professional engineers examination and is now a registered civil engineer. Bro. Wood has been reviewing and studying during his spare time for the past two years to accomplish this. We are proud to extend our congratulations to such a distinguished member of Claremont. Sis. Wood is in SLC visiting with her mother, who has been ill, and with her daughter, Lenore. We expect Sis. Wood to bring back some conference news with her.

Other Claremont warders who attended conference were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reiche, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wood and Dean Price. We are expecting some good news regarding our chapel when these people make reports on their trip.

We extend our heart felt sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlborn, who were called to Utah on accout of the death of Mrs. Ahlborn's mother.

Barbara Burgon, daugter of the Frank Blairs, was among the many students from the bay area to register at the BYU this year. Barbara, we understand, will graduate with honors next spring. We wish you continued success for this year, Barbara.

The fall program for MIA is well under way now and the outline is wonderful. Numerous new attractions are in store for us if we will cooperate with the officers and teachers of this organization by being in attendance each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Berkeley chapel. There is much talent being exhibited in each of the classes and much to be learned by young and old if you will just favor us with your presence.

Some of the MIA teachers whom we know to be very capable are: Earl Remington, Mary Eldridge, Harold Eldridge, Ethel Badouin, Varona Petry, Pearl Wehrlie and Merv Blytheway. Cleone Rogers and Dean Price are the age group supervisors or lesson counselors. We feel this is a lot of talent that should be utilized. Mrs. Marjorie Remington is our speech director this year and has charge of preparing our preliminary programs.

Lyle Fackrell and Judy Inglebretson are dance directors; Julia Ellsworth, drama director; Lottee McGee and LaPrele Badouin, music directors; Orlando Bowman, Edna Cardwell, Cleone Rogers, Dean Price, Delmar Young, Grace Millward and Gladys Hayashi, MIA executive members.

Calvin Wood has returned from a summer's vacation spent in Idaho.

Richmond Ward

By NORMA PASSEY.

Our Adult Aaronic Priesthood Quorum has been very active lately. Here are some of the activities they have had for the past few weeks.

On August 19, 1950, twelve adults participated in a pear picking project in Sebastopol for the Welfare. On August 28 there was group canning of pears at which 24 families participated. There were two baptisms—Mrs. Shirley Cox and Mrs. Ann Christoperson. On September 9, they held a pot luck buffet supper at the chapel. Forty people attended and had a very successful evening with plenty of eating and dancing. Vaughn Neilson sang and played some Spanish songs. The tables were decorated in white and green with blue; the centerpiece was a "watermelon salad," and the candles on each table were called "Charm Wick;" they glowed from top to bottom when lighted.

The Fireside enjoyed a beach party on September 9, at Stinson Beach. A group of 17 enjoyed themselves.

The MIA started the season very successfully with their opening party. They are planning a lot of other entertaining evenings which will include a Hallowe'en party coming next month, so watch for further announcements.

BISHOP'S MESSAGE

The most important person on earth is you. Do you not think that this is true? Are you doing all you can to make you what you should be? And do you know what you should be? The Lord has said in Scripture that we are His offspring, even sons of God, and also that the soul of man is most important. He also has said that everything given to man is eternal and to aid and build him up, that the fullness of joy might be his in this life thru the restoration of the Gospel in the fullness.

It is the humble desire of the bishopric that each member of Richmond ward have every opportunity to grow and develop his talents by learning the foundations of life, the Gospel, and have joy thru living in tune with all that the Lord has restored in these latter days. We want every family to have this Messenger, and we have arranged thru the budget to have it sent to each home.

May the Lord's blessings be poured out on all who are seeking to build His Kingdom. To do it we must each learn to obey what we have learned. —Sincerely,
RICHMOND WARD BISHOPRIC.

Eliminate Liquor Advertising

Guess who voted in favor of eliminating liquor advertising? Not the Sunday school board, or some ministerial association. No, but the membership and a special committee of the great Commonwealth club of San Francisco.

The vote for elimination of liquor advertising by special club committee was 38-15. And even among the entire membership it won, by a slim margin, of course; but it did win by 495 to 492 votes.

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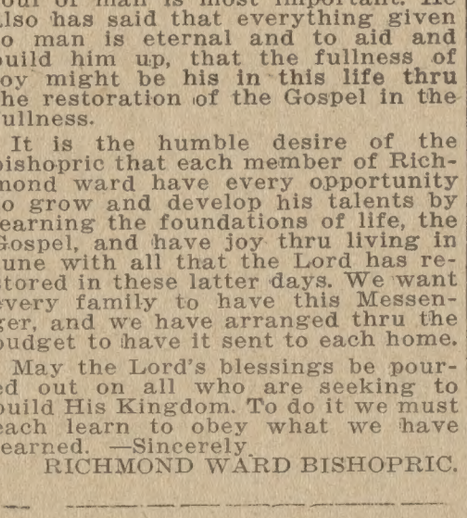

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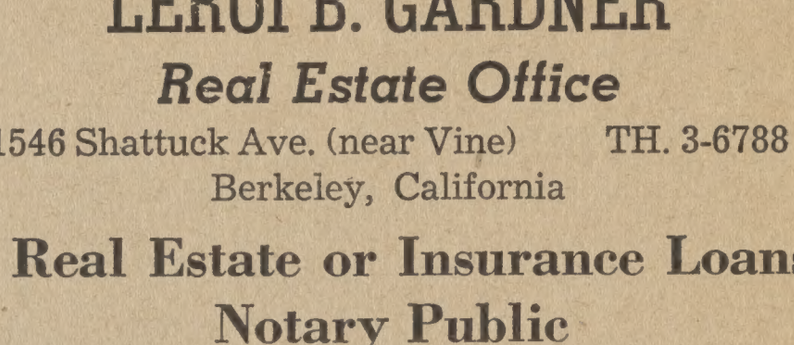

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View of erection of road sign, "Liahona Campsite," at junction of Clark's Fork road and highway 108. Sign points to Clark's Fork road. Campsite is located six miles up Clark's Fork. Date: September 30, 1950, at 1:30 p.m. Left to right: "Woody" Bates, Cornell Jarman, both of Berkeley; Harvey Nielsen, Oakland; I. B. Ball, Berkeley. Sign painted by Verl T. Bennett.

Pittsburg Ward

MRS. THORA ASTLE

At a recent ward leadership meeting the suggestion was made that the ward leaders turn in recommendations for general improvement of conditions within the ward. When the final count was in it was discovered more than half of the suggestions dealt with reverence, or the lack of it, which seems to suggest that there is room for a great deal of improvement in this regard.

The bishop, in commenting on the matter, stated that our main objective is to build stronger testimonies in ourselves and in those we serve; furthermore, if it is true that we are slowing up in spiritual things, I know, of course, that it is not intentional, but rather because we sometimes become so involved and concerned with the mechanics of organization, of doing things in a certain routine way, that important things become commonplace and we lose sight of our main objective.

He then admonished the leaders that any improvement upon the part of our leaders will be reflected in the attitude and actions of others. The lack of reverence referred to is encountered in almost all wards and constant effort should be made by all to correct this condition.

On September 1, a rummage sale was held by the Relief Society, and on the following Saturday this hard working group had a food sale at J. C. Penney's. Both affairs, I am happy to report, were successful.

Several personnel changes have been made in the ward. Sister Mildred Gibbs has been assigned to the stake Relief Society board, necessitating her release as president of the Pittsburg Relief Society. Sister Gibbs has served faithfully and well in her position, having been president under four bishops, which is quite a record. She will be missed, of course, but I am sure our loss will be the stake's gain.

The new Relief Society president is Sister Genieve James, who is also much loved in our ward, and a very efficient and worthy person. The Relief Society will be the success under her guidance that it has been in the past. Her counselors will be Alta Magleby and Gertrude Ross walter.

On the Primary roster, Delano Krey has been made president for the new year, after having had an amazingly successful summer Primary climaxed by the delightful summer festival. Anyone knowing Delano, however, would be sure of her success in Primary. Her capable counselors are Mary Crane and Dora Steadman.

Several other changes were also made at the annual ward conference, but space will not permit their chronicling. However, all who served did well, as present status of the ward shows.

Recent visitors to the ward were Bro. and Sis. Edwin R. Maughan and family, former members. Bro. Maughan who taught last year at San Juan Bautista, has now accepted a teaching position near Hayward and will take up residence there. While here he delivered an interesting and enlightening talk in sacrament service, concerning his experiences and observations while teaching during the past year.

All ward members who participated in the welfare canning and group canning projects at the welfare center, reported that a gay time was enjoyed by all. When mankind learns to work for the security and welfare they can bring to others, as do the welfare workers, a great stride will have been made toward the brotherhood of man.

Many members of the ward attended general conference in Salt Lake City, among them being Bish op Astle and family, Mildred Gibbs, Genieve James, Alta Magleby, Viola Roche, Ann Porter and Brother and Sister Clayton.

New Rodeo MIA

Berkeley stake has a new unit of the Mutual Improvement Association. Rodeo Branch MIA was organized with the following officers: Young Men's MIA, Leonard L. Smith, superintendent; Elliott Drew, activity assistant superintendent; T. Cleon Fitt, special interest supervisor; Robert Hayden, explorer supervisor.

Young Women's MIA—Marjorie Nelson, president; Mary Bigelow, age group counselor; Martha McKay, secretary-treasurer; Elsie Smith, attendance secretary; Florence Kearns, junior Gleaner leader; Frances McKay, Beekeeper.

The organization meets every Tuesday except the third Tuesday, at the Veterans' hall in Rodeo. Meetings on the third Tuesday are held in the home of one of the members as currently announced.

Attendance at all meetings has been large and it is reported that many non-Mormons, who had heard of the MIA program, are participating in class and recreational activities.

Berkeley

FIRST

A missionary testimonial held at the Berkeley ward on Thursday, September 14 marked the departure of Dean Rice, son of Mary Nielsen for the Central Atlantic States Mission. Dean is the third missionary in the field representing Berkeley First ward, and we wish him a successful and enriching period during his mission.

Our other missionaries laboring in South America, Dell Rock, Jr, and Bud Stone, have been transferred to new areas of missionary labor and they report great satisfaction in their work. Dell has been transferred to the interior of South America as district president over several branches of the Church in the interior. Bud has left Rosario and is now working with the members of a Welch colony in the Chubut Valley in Patagonia.

October 3rd saw the opening meeting and social for the First ward Relief Society. Meetings will be held each Tuesday at 10. Mrs. Delbert Rock is the new president, and is being assisted by Thelma Gardner and Thelma Merrill as first and second counselors, and Hilda Gardner as secretary.

Carol Dunham became Mrs. Arvin Gibson at a marriage ceremony performed at the Institute on September 2, followed by a lovely reception held at the Dunham home on Spruce street. Rose Dunham, studying at the LDS Business School in Salt Lake City, was in Berkeley for the wedding. We were happy to again welcome her in the ward for even a short visit.

President and Mrs. Wayne Mayhew are hoping for a short rest from wedding bells after the marriage of Martha Leigh to Doug Haynes, and Wayne, to Joan Williams. The marriages took place in the Mayhew home on the 15th of September for Martha Leigh and Doug, and on the 22nd for Joan and Wayne. Both couples are being sealed in the Salt Lake Temple during October conference and will return to their studies at Cal.

All members of first and second wards are warned to put on their thinking caps and gather their good ideas together for the Hallowe'en dance sponsored by the MIA on October 31st. Everyone is invited. If you attended the dance held last year, you will know that a fun evening was enjoyed by all who attended. Costumes shouldn't be elaborate, but should be fun to wear and original.

Rose Dunham writes the Messenger editor from her present address, 48 H Street, Salt Lake City, saying that she finds the saints in East Ensign ward hospitable and kind. Rose is studying at the LDS Business college. She seems to be making a reputation for herself at the school, especially in bookkeeping and shorthand. She says that she really feels near to the heart of the Church since her school is in the shadows of the Temple and near all the Church buildings.

Rose was in charge, with Alma Deane Feller, of the Junior Geneallogcal program of the Berkeley stake, and she writes that she hopes that that important and pleasant work will go forward among our wards.

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"A CENTURY OF MORMON ACTIVITIES IN CALIFORNIA"

By LEO J. MUIR

Church and civic leaders throughout California have written to Elder Muir their high endorsement of this historical and biographical publication which will issue from the presses of the Deseret News Publishing Co., November 15, 1950.

Among the endorsers from the east bay area are Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco; J. Edward Johnson and Isaac B. Ball of Berkeley; Eugene Hilton and Anson G. Perkins of Oakland and W. Aird Macdonald of Stockton, while every other section of the state is well represented by endorsers.

Leo J. is a talented man living in Los Angeles where he served as stake president before being called to preside over the North Central Mission. Before coming to California he served as superintendent of public instruction in Utah. ((Your editor served as a high school supervisor at that time with this able gentleman, Leo J. Muir, a gifted writer and public speaker).

This announcement sheet that has come to our hands says, "At the cost of ten dollars only, each of you may now claim his individual part and portion of five years of arduous labor, faithful research and endless inquiry—all carefully edited, well-illustrated, skillfully printed, and durably bound." The request is that remittances be made to the Deseret News Printing Co., but the order and remittance mailed to Leo J. Muir, 1064½ Exposition Blvd., Los Angeles. The book is ten inches long, seven inches wide, has 800,000 words, and reports the activities of over 6,000 people, including those of every stake, ward and mission in California from the beginning.

Dimond Ward

STELLA S. HOOPES

The MIA opening winter social September 5 was colorful, the theme being Hawaii with John Kai as master of ceremonies. Outgoing officers were honored guests and were presented fresh carnation leis made by John himself. Sister McKaig was presented a lei also.

The new officers and teachers led us in a beautiful song written by Leanora Barber, YWMIA president. John's lovely sister danced to music by three talented Hawaiians; then John and the three boys sang for us. John showed pictures taken on his recent trip to the islands with his mother, Maraia. Dancing and refreshments ended this opening MIA affair.

MIA officers and teachers have big plans for the coming year; so let us all come out and give them moral support.

Congratulations to our own Gloris Jackson and William Reed Tanner of Logan, who were married September 15 in the Logan temple. A lovely reception was given them September 20 at the bride's home on Nicol avenue. They plan to live in Logan this winter. Good luck and may the Lord bless you. We all enjoyed immensely your homecoming remarks, Gloris and William, and we'll miss you.

The faithful Relief Society workers deserve a word of praise for the 22 pair of corduroys completed in September for welfare. Many thanks also to those who have helped at the cannery.

Bro. Clyde Russell flew to Salt Lake City to represent the bishopric at conference.

Bishop Smith released the budget October 1. A free subscription to the Improvement Era goes to all families paying their budget before December 31. Let us all start now to save for the budget.

Thanks to Chester Shurtliff and Duane Crooks, counselors of the Sunday school superintendency, for their time and efforts. These brothers and their families are moving to Walnut Creek. We'll miss them. Linford Pearce and Karl Sewell are the new counselors.

Arden and Hazel Allen accompanied their son, Joe, back to BYU.

Eugene Russon, Ila and baby son, spent a vacation in Utah in September visiting relatives and friends. Enroute home they were stranded for two days at Battle Mountain.

On September 19 the Mutual enjoyed an hour of dancing after classes. One of the evening's events was a waltz contest. Stake board members selected Byron Barber, Joan Cordorey and Joan and Clyde Russell as winners.

September 23 was stake Primary festival. Cheryl Dee Smith was our lovely little queen from Dimond. An outstanding program, good crowd and a beautiful day!

Opening social for Relief Society was held October 3. Let us make this a boom year in Relief Society.

Dennis and Helen Lauper spent a pleasant vacation in Utah the last of September.

Congratulations to Ann Fornoff, only daughter of Dr. Homer and Catherine Fornoff. Ann was wed to Lionel, Jr., son of Dr. Lionel Sorenson of Corcoran, Calif., October 6, in the Salt Lake temple. Ann will get her degree this June at "Cal" and Lionel will continue his junior year in medics at San Francisco. The couple will be at home after

NEW APOSTLE

Delbert L. Stapley, president of the Phoenix stake, was sustained as the new member of the Council of the Twelve at the General Conference, Saturday, September 30, 1950. His wife is Ethel Davis Stapley, a native of Mesa, Arizona. Their family includes two daughters and a son, all living in Arizona.

Salt Lake Author Compiles Bible Study

Reviewed by D. James Cannon of Salt Lake City

A new book giving Biblical answers to life's pertinent questions entitled, "Know the Bible," arranged, compiled and published by Benjamin B. Alward, has recently been attracting considerable attention.

Alward's book uses the question and answer method to bring out various points of religious doctrine. Fifty pertinent and personal questions on the gospel of Jesus Christ are set forth and each is answered by excerpts from the Bible, itself, or, in a few special cases by the author's own words.

"What is religion; what should be the responsibility of a church; is it sufficient to be sincere in our religious beliefs and intentions; is divine authority necessary to officiate in the ordinances of the gospel; were tithes and offerings paid in Biblical days?"

Some of his questions and answers deal with personal problems, such as: Are you a free master or are you a servant of sin?, and some clarify points of doctrine, such as: "If marriage is sacred and holy, should it be until death do you part, or for time and all eternity?"

This book is in complete harmony with the teachings of the LDS church. Obtainable from your church bookstore, or autographed copies obtainable direct from the author.

N. Y. STAKE PRESIDENT

William F. Edwards, since 1948 president of the New York stake of Zion, is director of research and manager of a group of large investment trusts. Starting as a widow's son, he worked himself thru high school and college, finally earning from the New York university graduate school of business his DCS degree in 1937.

He married, in the Salt Lake Temple in 1929, Catherine Eyring. He was counselor to the stake president before becoming president of the New York stake.

Missionary Says Norway Fears War

(Continued from page one)

denied the right by the leading priest, to enter the country until the Parliament, interferred on the ground of religious freedom.

"The people of Norway are still harboring the old tales about Mormons with their many wives, that we practice a bloodpact among the members, and that a great stone wall is built around the State of Utah and anyone entering that state is denied the right of communicating in any way with loved ones or friends outside that wall.

In spite of the old superstitions and tales, however, the people in general received us very well. The Norwegians are a hospitable people and love to entertain. They were especially eager to entertain two American ladies. Many door were opened to us at the beginning of our mission and we had fine opportunities to sow the seeds of our Gospel. However, after we learned the language, the people were more reluctant to invite us into their homes.

"The members of the Church love the missionaries.

"I will always cherish the association I had with an elderly couple whom we called our "Sunday father and mother' because they invited the missionaries ,six of us, to dinner every Sunday. The man was on a small pension; the wife worked during the week washing, cooking for others, and the money she earned was spent to feed the missionaries.. On these days she would always tell us that she took more food off the table than she placed on it. If we would suggest the expense or that it was too great a hardship for them, they would always answer that the missionaries brought them the greatest joy they had, and they should not be denied the pleasure and the blessing of helping them.

My companion and I were two of the first three lady missionaries in the Norwegian Mission in many years.

The Lord blessed us with the language that we were able to understand quickly, and He opened the way and guided and protected us in a manner that we could not deny, if we were earnest in our endeavors.

"For the most part, our chapels are small, even in the larger branches of the mission, and they are inconvenient and poorly heated; but still I found there what I could not find in the great catherdarls or churches(and I saw many of them in a trip across the European continent.) Wherever I went they had in these catherdrals, priceless paintings and treasured statuary, but the Spirit of the Lord was not there. I found in our little meetings, although often in poor rented halls, the Spirit of the Lord in rich abundance and we left those meeting spiritually fed and satisfied.

"The work of the Lord is a great work and I feel it a blessing that I am priviledged to be a part of it.

"I am thankful for my mission, for the opportunity of serving the Lord in the Norwegian Mission. It was a wonderful experience and I loved the work. The whole program of the Church is a "marvelous work and a wonder."

Wife of General William F. Dean, Korean Hero, Was Former Utahn

When President Truman awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor to General William F. Dean, the Korean war general who was lost in action, it became known that the wife of the general is the daughter of the late George F. Dean, former governor of Utah and also former secretary of war.

During World War II, General Dean was stationed at Fort Douglas, east of Salt Lake City. At that time he and Mrs. Dean were married. George F. Dean was always a friend to the Mormon population of Utah, and a very successful mining man in Utah, son of a pioneer mine promoter there.

Ward Conferences

Theme: "Toward Perfection."
Text: "Be Ye Perfect."

October 15—Berkeley Second, Carquinez and Walnut Creek.
October 22—Claremont, East Richmond and Vallejo.
October 29—Richmond, Fairfield and Martinez.

Read the MIA Era

The series of articles by Dr. Hugh Nibley, well known here at the time he was a U. C. student, on "Lehi in the Desert," are worth pure gold to the heart and mind of the Latter-day Saint who loves the pure message of the Book of Mormon. So likewise with Dr. Widtsoe's articles, and the radio talks by Richard L. Evans just as he gives them on the tabernacle choir programs each Sunday.

What's the pay-off then? Get that Era into every home in the stake and get that Era read every month—just like a real "have-to-do-it" project.

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Liahona Club Erects First Building on Sierra Campsite

(Continued from page one)

Charles Maurer, superintendent of construction, and other recent workers at the campsite, Sam Scott, G. W. Stephens, Joe C. Eyring, A. D. Ericksen, and I. B. Ball .Arrangement was also made for working crews for each week end until snow flies in the mountains. Humorous incidents that lightened the work were related, for instance, Joe Erying's strange case of claustrophobia (fear of closed places) that caused him to have to rip open his sleeping bag several and sundry times during the night, in order to get his arms out and waving free in the cold night air; Harvey Neilsen's gaining the title of "The Cat," when a timber gave way on the rafters where he was working, and he landed on his feet, walked over and up the ladder and was at work again, all in three minutes.

The feature of the evening was the address of President Glenn C. Shaw of the Oakland stake presidency and manager of radio station KLX who spoke on the current world situation.

The speaker sketched in broad terms the conflicts today between the forces of light and darkness, of freedom against coercion, and, altho conceding that there are all degrees of imperfections of light and of freedom, yet these opposites are of pre-existent origin, and are currently coming to their prophetic culminating conflict for an eternal sway over man's body, mind, and spirit.

Mr. Shaw called for a LDS attitude of forthright participation in the cause of good government and liberty on the political, the economic, and the spiritual levels. He stressed that our latter-day inspired overviews of the world's desperate future, of the night to come before the happy dawn to be, calls for no fatalistic defeatism, but spurs LDS to be in the forefront of civic activities of community, state, and nation, in political party work, and to aim for 100 percent participation of all citizens in the ballot of this free nation.

The October Club dinner-discussion meeting, open to all LDS business proprietors, and managers and professional men, meets at the same spot on the fourth Monday of October, that is October 23, 7:30.

General Conference Invasion From Southern California

Under the heading reproduced above from the Deseret News of Friday, September 29, was also produced a picture of an airplane before which stood thirty smiling LDS who had just disembarked from the chartered plane from Los Angeles. It was explained in the story that this was one of six such chartered planes from the California Southland that had brought their human cargoes to the General Conference.

The planes were boarded at 5 a.m., Friday morning and arrived an hour before the first session of the Conference. They were scheduled to leave Sunday after the final session. The fares were as low as the train if one counts the cost of Pullman and meals, not to speak of the time element.

The same thing may be arranged for the Bay Area if desired, for future conferences, and if someone is appointed to contact the airplane officials for terms, we are told. No rigid commitments, or limits required, they say.

Berk. Stake News

(Continued from page one.)

three and four terms. Some will be released soon and replacements are in order at present.

"God has called us." says the charge to the early apostles," to an important office—and upon your diligence, perservence and faithfulness—hang the destinies of human family. He has committed the care of souls to your charge—and you have become the legates of heaven."

Production of the heavy sewing budget for the Berkeley Stake was started the week of June 18th. By July 24th it was half done. This large amount of work was made possible by installation at the Welfare House of six factory type power machines and a serger, together with the other smaller pieces of equipment necessary to turn out professional looking work.

Work has been assigned to the various wards on a population basis and time has been allotted each ward to complete its assignment. Each ward works a week at a time, assignment being made alphabetically.

Sister Ellen Haddock, Stake Relief Society Work Director Councillor, has been in direct charge of this work, and she has been at the sewing center each day since work began, ably assisted by Sister Addie Stoddard, Stake sewing supervisor.

Berkeley Stake has been asked to make nearly three hundred pairs of men's work trousers and about 200 pairs of boy's and men's cords. At this writing about half of the wards have spent their first week at Welfare Center and most have completed their suntans budget. The women are quick to master the skill of power machine operation and are enthusiastic and professional workers.

Oak. Stake News

(Continued from page one)

temporal affairs, and promote spiritual well being.

Speaking of achieving perfection in mortality, he told how it may be done. Be perfect in the payment of tithes and offerings; in being chaste; in keeping the Sabbath holy. Keep working for perfection on each commandment of God until we achieve it in all commandments.

"There is no such thing as a trivial assignment in the church. The most important task is the one you have now." And he charged all to remember to "go to the Father in prayer."

Sister Jacobs said, "Always remember that Satan's best tool is discouragement." Sister Robinson gave eight guides to successful teaching: Correct approach, use magazine and text, cover pertinent lesson material, apportion time, adapt lesson to the group, class participation, make adjustments and apply lesson to everyday living. The Oakland stake board had as their luncheon guests the Berkeley stake board and the visiting sisters. We thank Elnora Jensen, stake chorister, who made arrangements for the luncheon and had it delivered and served from the Jensens' modern restaurant, "The Alameda Food Shop."

On September 18 the Oakland stake board meeting was held at the home of President Hilda Perkins. Especially honored was Maude Briscoe, a former member who has moved to Santa Rosa.

The first Union meeting of the Relief Society lesson year was held at Elmhurst chapel, September 20. Five new board members participated: Gertrude Lesser, Delia Bates, Pearl Meine, Vida Linford and Mildred Fontano.

A correction regarding last month's visiting party is in order. Instead of 50 in attendance, there were three times that number.

The Oakland stake Relief Society board met 29 July in Oakland ward chapel. It is announced the Oakland stake Relief Society will be host in September to the Berkeley stake society at the annual Relief Society convention, meeting in the commodious, new Alameda ward chapel. Marie Lindsay will serve chairman of the "party in the park" committee for the occasion. The convention, with its visitors from the General Board, will serve as the opening of the fall season's work, and also honor the visiting teacher.

In honor of out-going educational counselor, Helen Ream, the board held a potluck luncheon at Sister Ream's home in Hayward and presented her with a token of appreciation. Present were Pres. Hilda Perkins, Gertrude Lesser, Rose Clark, Marie Lindsay, Amelia Everett, Rita Linford, Theresa Simmons and Mildred M. Fontano.

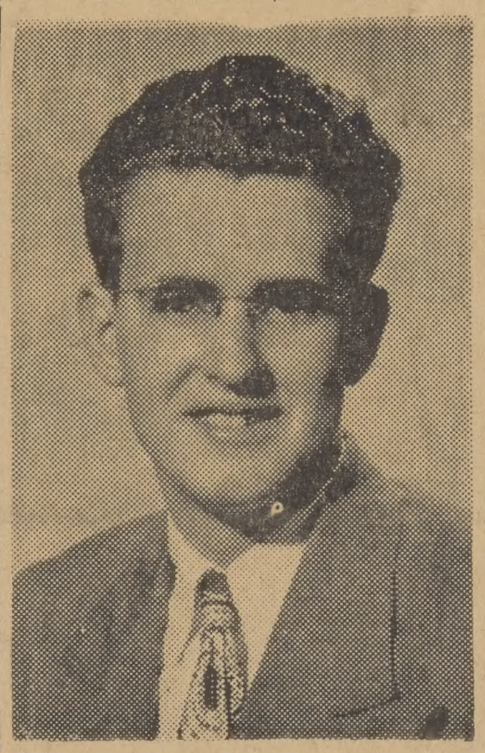
Relief Society members have been doing a great work at the sewing room at the Welfare Center on the new power machine, and the old ones. Twelve dozen pairs of sun tan trousers are in process of being made under the efficient direction of Melva Rainey, whose previous experience has given her the know-how.

All three members of the stake presidency and every bishop or his representative have gone to the General Conference; also Hilda Perkins of the sake Relief Society and many others of that board, and many other saints.

Elder "Bud" Call of Dimond ward, now a missionary in Holland, was recently privileged to attend the famous Passion Play in Germany. Elder Call is also active on the LDS Elders' basketball team in the Holland Mission.

A grand success, a really outstanding LDS feature, was the recent closing party and Jubilee Celebration of the Stake Primary at Arroya Veiho Park, Oakland. The costumed parade, including a number of miniature floats, was the top event of many clever features.

Carquinez Missionary Elder Jack R. Lewis



Carquinez ward will send out another missionary "to preach the everlasting gospel" in the Texas-Louisiana Mission. The elder is Jack R. Lewis of our well known family of saints who have always been so helpful in the work of the Kingdom in our ward and stake. Dr. Emery R. Ranker will be the principal speaker on a varied program at Jack's farewell in Vallejo chapel October 13. Elder Lewis will go to the Mission home in Salt Lake City, Oct. 16.

Charlotte and David Cummings Write from Beautiful Hawaii

The mail brought us a most lovely centennial booklet, "One Hundred Years of Mormonism in Hawaii," from the gifted pen of David Cummings, a professional publicity man, and active member of the church in the islands.

Beautifully illustrated, and most challengingly written, and printed on the best of heavy paper, this 16 page booklet is a gem. It has everything that such a booklet should have, it seems to us. David did it right.

A lovely air-view photo of the Hawaiian temple and grounds, early missionary pictures, notable scenes in the history of the Hawaiian mission, a cut of a bronze marker in honor of the first missionaries of the church to Hawaii in 1850, and a beautiful air-view of the city of Honolulu of today—these dot the pages and light up the story of the century of Mormonism in the Hawaiian Islands. The front page bears a striking sepia tones photo of the tabernacle of Oaho stake.

In a letter Charlotte tells of an air trip she and "Vid" took to other islands of the group, when they saw the volcano lava flow at night, and many other points of great beauty and interest. We understand that the Cummings are to visit in Berkeley again the latter part of September and into October.

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Napa Ward News

CATHERINE J. WOOLLEY

Attending general conference in SLC from Napa were: Bishop Reed W. Keller, wife and two children; Erastus Wheeler, Bro. and Sis. John L. Murdock, Madge Olive, Nancy Soper and Bro. and Sis. George W. Bruerton.

Two other families have just returned from Salt Lake where they went through the House of the Lord and were married for all eternity: Bro. and Sis. Arthur Hancock and Bro. and Sis. Harold Constable and their families. May our Heavenly Father bless them. Bro. Hancock is a counselor in the Sunday school; his wife, Thirma, is in the YWMIA. Bro. Constable is in the presidency of the elders' quorum and also a teacher in YMMIA; his wife, Maxine, is secretary in the Relief Society.

BYU has beckoned to several of our young people, namely, Betty Joyce Hancock, Glen Olive, Fay Fowles, Dick Graves and, of course, our own Mary Ann Murdock Mendenhall. I suppose we must part with Mary Ann since she will be making Utah her home in the future.

Donald Tayson has received his "greetings" from Uncle Sam but as yet no definite word as to when and where he will go. Teddy Nightwine is in Camp Stoneman waiting to go overseas.

Bro. Earl Stout and son, Jimmy, are back from Alaska, where they have been working. Before the Messenger goes to press, Bro. Rex Candland of our bishopric will be home from a trip east on business.

At the last fast day meeting, it was noticeable that Napa ward is growing and is desperately in need of a new chapel. Bro. Forest Kingsford, doubly happy that day, confirmed his wife, Shirley, and also blessed their new baby daughter. Dr. and Sis. Max Reeds' new son was blessed; also a son for Bro. and Sis. Young. Confirmed also were Nancy Lee Bridges, Carol Constable and Grant Gunderstrup.

Laura Marie Nightwine has reached her field of labor in Philadelphia, Penn. Marie is our first "lady missionary" from Napa. Elders Paul Murdock and Robert Jeffries are enjoying their work.

In the MIA, Brother Dell Norlund has Ferrin Francom and Frank Grasteight as assistants, while Thirma Hancock and Charlotte Francom are assisting Lu Carter. They are opening the Era campaign with a big, free fish dinner to be held at the water works. The invitation is to come and bring the family and enjoy a delicious fish dinner, the only requirement being a subscription to the Era.

Relief Society is having their opening meeting with a luncheon to follow as a get acquainted hour and the beginning of the season's meetings. The Primary members are to be congratulated for their fine festival and program displaying their summer's work. Sister Beatrice Lundell, her officers and teachers, are doing a wonderful work with the children.

Berkeley Ward

SECOND

Sis. Ada Lindblad will be the new president of Relief Society, assisted by Sisters Ivadelle Erickson and Lucille Ream as counselors; Eva Harker, secretary; Marguerite Noe, chorister, and Roberta Amott, organist. Teachers are: Sis. Myrtle Barrett, theology; Sisters Margaret Fife and Margaret Owens, literary; Sis. Delsa Walton, social service. Work meeting director is Sis. Jean Howells.

Ethel Dietliker will be visiting teacher topic leader and Mary Langman, magazine representative, with Ann Crockett, co-ordinator. Quilting supervisor will be Ada Umberger and Maudie Anderson will be hostess at the luncheons.

The first meeting was held October 5 with a large attendance.

Relief Society conference will be held November 5 with music from the singing mothers, and a speaker from the stake Relief Society board.

On Nov. 3 a pot luck dinner will be held in Berkeley ward amusement hall at 7:00 p.m. to raise more funds for fun! A program of local talent will be presented. If you know anyone, or perhaps have a hidden talent of your own which you would like to exhibit, notify the bishop as soon as possible. This dinner is under direction of the H. P. quorum.

Elders Scott Barrett and Reed Harker having accepted a request to conduct sacrament service meetings at the LDS institute, were released from our S. S. superintendency. Bro. John Kennedy who served with them will be superintendent. He has not chosen his counselors as yet.

We miss all the college boys and girls who have left us for Utah:—Leanore Ream, Wendall Walton, Charles Summerhayes and Ken Leth have gone to the BYU., while Gwin Barrett will study at the UAC, in Logan.

We are happy to report that Ida Holmes, Helen Clovis, Ada Umberger and Lawrence Roberts are all recovering from recent illnesses.

The farewell party for missionaries Bob Brinton and Bruce Barrett was enjoyed by all who came to wish them Godspeed.

San Leandro Ward

VERNA JACKSON

"Religion that takes the form of ecstacy with no outlet in the way of work is very dangerous; for emotion without motion tends to madness and despair."

Elbert Hubbard was responsible for that statement and your reporter believes we, as ward members, could well apply it to ourselves in our present building program.

Our religion is fundamentally a religion of action. We are required as members of the church to give many, many hours of our time in church activity. We can't all be leaders in the various organizations, but most certainly the organizations could not succeed without the followers. So, if we are leaders, let's be good leaders. If we are followers, let's be good followers—faithful and cooperative.

And getting back to our building project which is uppermost in our minds at the moment, again our members have been required to give many hours in manual labor. We have had our problems to overcome—discouragements—not enough time—not enough help—not enough money. Some have done more than their share, but willingly, and the building purchased a few months ago has changed, has grown in size and has developed into an adequate and attractive meeting house. We believe that the Lord has been good to us in presenting this opportunity. May we show our gratitude to Him through continued cooperation in in every way.

Our auxiliary organizations are now well underway.

The opening Mutual party provided a really good time for all and encouraged attendance at the regular weekly meetings.

The Primary officers, too, are more than supplied with plans and new ideas for the children's enjoyment and benefit. However, they find that the age group from eight to 10 years is not very well attended and would especially ask parents to see that these youngsters get to Primary.

The Boy Scouts have renewed their charter with a membership of 16 and expect to add several boys to their roll in the near future. The efforts of Allen Barker, scoutmaster, and Al Brennan, chairman of the troop committee, are very much appreciated.

Relief Society should be a "must" for the ladies of the ward—young and old. Marjorie Clements as president, together with Helene Christensen and Deane Riding have taken over the season's activities. These ladies are most capable and promise you an interesting and worthwhile Relief Society year. May we extend our thanks to the retiring officers, Myrtle Davidson, Rayola Griffith and Mary Dunn, for the splendid service they gave as the presidency of that organization.

Let's enjoy our new chapel to the utmost

Let's enjoy the association and friendship one with another.

Let's enjoy the fruits of the gospel.

Alameda Ward

By GAYLEEN CLAYSON.

The Sunday School sponsored a very successful talent show September 22, the proceeds going towards an organ for the chapel. ——The Relief Society is selling an assortment of Christmas cards and wrappings for the same purpose.

A farewell party was held September 26 in honor of Jerry Crandall who is soon leaving for the Canadian Mission.——A luncheon to start off the new Relief Society year was held September 26 at the ward recreation hall, a very enjoyable afafir.

With the help of the new teachers this year the Relief Society program should prove very interesting and helpful. The theology teachers is Aldina Thompson; Visiting Teacher topic leader, Rose Winkel; literature teacher, Ethel Clarke; social science, Rhea Gustaveson. The magazine agents are Lavina McRae and Ruth Overman

Max Hancock is now serving as the scout master. He along with the Scouts would like to make this a happy, successful year. If any person has scout uniforms that are not being used, the troop would be pleased to have them.

We are pleased to hear that McKee Mueter is home from the hospital. We hope for her speedy recovery. ——The Sunday School wishes to thank all concerned for the very successful dime Sunday. Hazel Bangerter is in Salt Lake assisting her daughter-in-law, mother of four children, who has a broken leg.

Don Hughes and the Wally Reeds are fortunate to have attended the General Conference in Salt Lake City.

We are proud that Ken Sparkman and Wayne Johns are serving on the stake M Men and Gleaner girls' board. Ken is chairman and Wayne is M Men counselor.

Elmhurst Ward

ZELNORA B. EVANS

The bishopric reminds us that we have been told to keep the Sabbath day holy. Each day brins either school or the task of earning a living; how happy we should be on Sunday to attend Sunday school and sacrament meetings to enjoy each other in freedom; and to read of the fine things that give us the real thrill of living The bishopric sincerely urge us to keep the Sabbath day holy; ours is the reward.

We regret the departure of Jim MacFarlane who has gone to the BYU. Jim was very gracious, spending considerable time with the Junior Fireside, giving them constructive advise and showing them in pictures his many experiences while on a mission abroad. He was given a delightful party by the young people before he left. His going has left a big vacancy in his sweet mother's home as well as in the ward.

It's so nice to see Medalon Petty back after having spent most of the summer at her mother's home.

Petite Jodine Nethercott made her appearance August 25, weighing eight pounds. Congratulations to the Nethercott family.

The Daniel Brush family have moved to a larger home at 7801 Olive street.

A beautiful home, high upon a hill, is to house the Gashler family. We regret that it is in the Maxwell Park district. We'll miss you Gashlers, but we know that you will enjoy that comfy home.

Blaine and Ruth Wilson's leaving to go to Hayward is deeply regretted by members of this ward, but we do wish them joy and happiness in their new location.

Elmhurst is proud of the splendid record made by Eugene Bissel. Gene has won a fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; he will teach part of the time.

Lorenz Smemoe has been made assistant ward work director. Brother Smemoe is a capable man who has a magnetic personality and will surely be instrumental in enthusing others.

How fortunate we are to have Bro. Lloyd Brooks as our new Sunday school superintendent; we will need a larger chapel to hold the new members that will attend. That dynamic Kirk Wimmer is his first counselor.

The Primary is giving a Hallowe'en party the last of the month; there'll be spooks and all kinds of fun, so get the children over to the chapel when the date is announced.

A luncheon was held at Beatrice Cunningham's for Viola Shipper, who has been a Primary officer. We're sorry to have the Shippers move out of our ward.

We are happy to see Vaudas Chambers after her long vigilance over her sick father, Arthur Liddle, of Payson, Utah.

The ward's Young Men's Mutual has a new organization. Clyde Chambers is president with Ray Pollack and Jack Harris as counselors. Rollin Jensen is in the music department. Gene Osmond is the M Men leader and Jerry Todd represents the Era.

The Young Ladies' Mutual are fortunate in adding Mabel Jenson as MIA Maid leader; also Marjorie Mudge as Beehive leader. Lucy Jacobs will handle the new Junior Gleaners group. Inez MacFarlane the Gleaners. Shirley Kovaric will teach speech; Wanda Schleth, drama and Rama Brush, folk dancing. Again we are thrilled to have Marian Sutton elected president of the new Junior Gleaner stake organization. Success to you, Marian. With this corp of teachers can anyone afford to miss Mutual Tuesday night?

Through some oversight on the part of our printer, perhaps, news did not appear last month of the passing of W. W. Crawford of Ogden, Utah, an early day Utah druggist, and the father of our Jessie Lund. Our sympathies go out to you, Jessie.

Oakland Ward

BERNICE ADAMS

A missionary farewell was given in honor of Elder Sydney Richard Henry September 20. "Sid," our most recent missionary, has been called to serve in the Spanish-American Mission. Very talented, he has taught himself to play the piano, and also has composed music and is a graduate of the University of California. Sid has been very active in our ward and has recently been the young men's secretary in the MIA. We shall surely miss him but are happy for his calling, and send our prayers with him. We know he shall be blessed on his mission. A young group purchased a val-pac for Sid in which to carry his clothing.

The Sunday school superintendency has been changed. Richard Bliss formerly a counselor in the MIA is now superintendent, replacing Wilford Easton. Wilford has moved to Hayward. Louis Johnson, first counselor, is replacing Dr. Kenneth Krey, who has moved to Walnut Creek. Grant Powell, second counselor, is continuing his work in the superintendency. We thank Wilford and Ken for their excellent labors, and wish them success in their new wards. To our new superintendency we wish to offer our help and success in their new labors.

Sister Thurston, who has been seriously ill, has been released from the Relief Society presidency. We wish her a speedy recovery and pray she will soon be in our ward activities again. Now acting as first counselor in the Relief Society is Dorothy Brown. We wish Dorothy lots of success in her new work.

Visiting our ward recently were Ray and Val Shields from Salt Lake City. Ray is the son of our former Bishop, John Shields. Ray and Val also brought their son and daughter. It was nice seeing our former ward members again.

Born to Leon and Joe Dailey is a daughter, Janis Kay, weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Also waiting home for her sister, was Connie LaRue. Connie has been seriously ill; we are happy to report that she is recovering nicely now. Congratulations to the Daileys and welcome to our newcomer.

The news that Peggy Mauss, a former ward member, has now become a full-time missionary, was recently received from Japan, where her father and mother, President Vinal and Sister Ethel Mauss are now serving in the Mission home in Tokiyo. We are very happy to hear this news and wish to send Peggy our best wishes and pray that she will have an enjoyable mission

Rita Kaleikau and her daughter, Estherella Alszowka, recently returned from the Hawaiian Islands after a two months' vacation with relatives and friends. They attended the Church Centennial Conference and Pageants on the Island of Oahu, Maui and Molokai and also went thru the Hawaiian Temple several times. Esterella did much genealogical research and found a great deal of information pertaining to her father's and mother's families.

In 1923, after graduating from the LDS hospital in Salt Lake City, Rita returned to the islands where she married Abraham H. Kaleikau in the Hawaiian Temple and came to the mainland to make their home. At that time Bro. Kaleikau was the champion basketball player in Hawaii and held that title for many years.

It has been 27 years since Rita revisited the islands and it was Estherella's first visit. They reported that the Hawaiian hospitality and various floral blossoms were something worth remembering.

Sister Kaleikau is with the Visiting Nurses' Association, and Estherella is our ward choir and dance director as well as Stake Junior Sunday School Supervisor.

Sunday evening, September 10, they reported before the Oakland ward their interesting trip to Hawaii.

The "copper states" representatives in Congress are fearful that they cannot get Congreee to keep in force a two per cent per pound duty on copper. War need for more copper than we produce caused suspension of the duty.

Stuttering, a "disease of civilation," is rare among Indian tribes, according to Dr. Snidecor of the U. C., quoted in the Deseret News.

The Ute Indians of Utah and Colorado have won a long-fought legal battle, and have been awarded $10,000 per person for loss of lands taken from them over the years 1893-1938. Congress will decide how the money is to be paid to the Utes so that the best use may be made of it for their economic security.

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Hayward Ward

By ANN LIVINGSTON.

All our auxiliaries that have been closed for the summer are opened this month. Opening dance for the MIA was held September 8, the choir had its first rehearsal September 6, and the Relief Society social came September 26.

Cupid has certainly been busy this month. Virginia Schurtliff and William Warrington were married on September 4 by Bishop Webb at the home of the parents. Nelda Springall married William Booras August 5, in Santa Rosa. They will make their home in Dimond ward. Eula Wiltbank of Eager, Arizona, was married to Calvin (Red) Middleton on September 9 by our bishop in the home of Floyd Loomis. Leo Parry Jr. married Miss Dobson September 10. Howard Day married Jo Ann Bennett September 16, our bishop performing the ceremony at the chapel. Besides this last there are a couple of our girls proudly showing diamond rings—Maxine Ray and Florence Wright. Alfred Day wanted to have Florence spoken for before he left for the air corp.

We have also had a little run on the hospitals. Day Welchoff is yet at the Fairmont, invalided by polio; visitors would be welcome. Asa Cox is in the Veterans' in Oakland; Vera Kneeshaw underwent an operation; Merrill Johnson and his grandmother, Emma Maynes, were both taken in an emergency for appendectomies at the Hayward hospital. Dasel Matthews has been ill with a hernia operation.

Edrie Olsen and Bertha LaPray are returning to teaching, Edrie to the first grade at Burbank, and Bertha an extra.——Eva Goething has purchased the Antionette Beauty Salon, 177 B Street; patronage welcomed.——Archie Johnson, the brother to Clifford, has been in Hayward for a visit from Idaho.——Eugene and Afton spent a few days in the Salt Lake temple.——A surprise party was given in the home of Fred Welchoff, September 12.——James Hall was graduated from Primary and ordained a deacon on September 24.——The Boy Scouts held an outing Saturday, September 23 to enable some of the boys to win needed merits. A court of honor will be held October 28.

At our ward conference, September 17, the entire stake presidency and some of the High Councillors were present. Our chapel scarcely could hold all the people who attended. President Wright spoke definitely of a division of the ward and of the dedication of the chapel in January. With the blessing of the Lord and the participation of the members in the Last Mile Club we expect to have our chapel furnishings in and paid for. The rest of the building is finished.

The officers and teachers meeting before the general assembly was the largest the ward had ever held. President Wright seemed very much pleased with the enthusiasm of our workers. Bishop Webb and Counselor Smith, together with the presidents of the auxiliaries gave a sample of a bishop's meeting. Rex and Mary Boles furnished the music.

It was Brother Lyman who said, "I would rather be a deacon in the Church of Jesus Christ than to be president of the United States."

Fairfield Ward News

MAXINE CAMPBELL

Several changes have been made recently in the various organizations of Fairfield Branch: Alden Blaisdell replaces Orlin Oliver as branch president, Erwin Wustun replaces Ray Campbell as Sunday school superintendent, and Lois Hunter is new Primary president since Opal Oliver tendered her resignation.

For more than two years Fairfield branch has been meeting in the Waterman Park school house, but now Pres. Blaisdell and his counselors have been advised by the school board to seek another place inasmuch as the entire building will be needed for an increased enrollment of Fairfield school children. Oh for a chapel of our own!

MIA members and their guests enjoyed a skating party in Suisun Oct. 3. The rink, incidentally, is one of the finest in California, measuring 60x130 feet. Attendance at the party was estimated anywhere between 50 and 100.

On Oct. 6 the branch membership honored Orlin and Opal Oliver with a party and dance as a gesture of appreciation for the splendid job done by Orlin as branch president. The Olivers and their children will be returning to their former home in Utah one of these days.

Turning on the Water at the Liahona Campsite on the Stanislaus River

A historic moment in the history of what will come to be known as Liahona Lodge in the high Sierras was the September 3, 1950, Sunday morning when the 1000-foot two-inch line was turned on at the future lodge site, making available for the camp the pure and cold waters of what the forestry personnel have happily called "Liahona creek," a small stream that crosses the 15-acre property. Shown in the picture are, left to right: Floyd Howell, Sam Scott, project leader; Arthur (Buddy) Hopkins, son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hopkins, the plumber on the project; A. D. Ericksen, president of Liahona club; Sidney and Alma Deane Feller and young son.

Guess Who's New Prexy at BYU

Ever since Howard MacDonald, our old friend and former president of San Francisco stake, resigned the presidency of the BYU and became president of the Los Angeles college, we have been wondering who would be the next BYU prexy. Well, we know now.

The Deseret News of September 17 carried the picture of a Washington, D. C., attorney, his wife, their three sons and two daughters. He is it—Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, a BYU alumni, who a little while ago won some national attention because of winning a law suit for the Ute Indian tribes, and a judgment for the red men of over $32,000,000.

Ogden born in 1901, of a mother who at the age of 64 turned to painting and in five years did over 100 paintings that have been exhibited from coast to coast, a graduate of Weber college, he also served on its faculty, then studied law in Washington and won high honors, and later his doctorate in law at Harvard, and accepted an assistant professorship at UC., but immediately resigned to become full professor at the New Jersey law school, then the largest law school in America.

Later he became a member of the law firm of Charles Evans Hughes in New York until he and Walter Moyle from Salt Lake set up their own law firm in Washington. He represented the Ford Motor company and large motion picture companies. The whole Wilkinson family, his brothers and sisters, are in positions of trust. He takes over in January 1951, as BYU prexy.

Teach the Authorized Doctrines of the Church

The Deseret News editorial, July 5, 1850, says the "only reason we have classes in Sunday school is for the education of our people in the authorized doctrines of the church."

It decries those who "would turn their classes into public forums—they do a great disservice."

Rodeo Branch

It was with regretful hearts that we saw Lael and Martel Pedersen and their baby daughter off to Utah. Each of us has been deeply touched by their friendship and by their enthusiasm and love for the Gospel, and especially for their dilligent and most faithful service in the Branch. We shall greatly miss them

Boyd Bigelow has been called to fill the position Brother Pedersen vacated—that of Sunday School superintendent, and with the humble spirit he has displayed while an assistant in the superintendency, we know he will do a fine work.

It was indeed heartening to see the splendid crowd at the opening session of Mutual. We feel that the MIA organization is very well staffed, its officers and teachers having been chosen for their ability and for their love of the youth of the Church and for their fellowmen. We extend to you all a special invitation to join us on Tuesday night at 7:30. Anyone of Mutual age will find the classes and instructors both interesting and stimulating, and we urge you to enroll in this organization where you will enjoy spirited activity as well as spirituality.

The ladies of the Relief Society recently quilted and presented a very lovely quilt to Elders Wiser and McBride. This is just one of the many services performed by the Relief Society. Recently, five of the ladies spent four hours at the welfare center making suntans(trousers) for men. This was our branch welfare assignment, and it was so quickly and enjoyably disposed of that a supplementary assessment was given. The regular meetings of the Relief Society begin on Tuesday, October 3, at 10 a.m. The lessons given at these meetings cover a wide field, suited to our veryday lives. Do come and join us!

One of the most outstanding meetings we have enjoyed was the Sunday evenings when seven missionaries from the Mission Office in San Francisco visited us and participated on the program. The spirit of the Gospel radiated from each of them, and although the meeting was rather extended, no one wished for it to close a moment sooner than it did. The spirit of missionary work filled us all; the truthfulness and beauty of the Gospel deepened within us, and the appreciation we have for our blessings bestowed upon us by our Father in Heaven swelled in our hearts. May we all try to live as these fine young elders and lady missionaries do!

Utah Schools

Utah spends more of its state taxes for education and obtains better education results than any other state in the Union, according to a report of the education committee of the U. S. chamber of commerce. It covers the years 1940-1948.

Diary of Our Voyage to Korea

(Continued from page one.)

they don't seem to make one very clean.

August 22—Today I started mess duty. We work about two and a half hours per meal; I carry out garbage cans. What a job! Can't wait to get to port. The sunsets are really beautiful at sea. Today we got another glimpse at a ship and also at a large school of porpoises.

August 23—The weather has started to get warmer. We will cross the International Date Line sometime tonight. We are now six hours behind California time. Today I worked washing and stacking dishes "a la Colonial cafeteria" style. We got a good deal, tho, because all messmen received two quart boxes of ice cream. I also took my first salt water shower and washed my clothing by hanging them over the side. Time seems to be going pretty fast, thank goodness. I am in hold C, which is at the stern of the ship. First there is the promanade deck, the A deck, B deck and C deck. I am the bottom bunk of a layer of four. Last night it got so hot that I had to go outside to cool off.

August 25—Crossed the Date Line sometime last night, so today is Friday instead of Thursday. Spent approximately seven and a half hours in the galley. I was a scullery boy, which equals a lot of work, considering we feed 3500 enlisted men. Work starts at 5:30 a.m. and ends 13 hours later; of course, we have a few hours break and it does feel good to work after laying around so much. The ocean was just like a mirror all day; it was very warm. Well, I'll take a shower and go to the movie.

August 26—Still on mess duty. Saw my first whale—it was small though. It came up almost to the ship and spouted at us and then turned and took off in the other direction.

August 27—Today I went to a Protestant divine service at 9:30 a.m. Still on mess duty.

August 28—Today we saw our first islands; it really seemed good. Tonight I took a shower, but had to pack so I am now dripping with sweat. It's really hot—so tonight I am sleeping top-side.

August 29—We sighted land at 6 a.m. and docked at 11:30 a.m. The colored army band which you saw in the news reel, was at the docks in Kobie, Japan, to greet us with the Marine corps "hymn." We debarked at 3 p.m. It really felt good to touch earth again. There were so many ships in the harbor I couldn't count them. Later I was assigned to marine fighter squadron 214. We left the docks by train, third class, that is, and arrived at camp 18 miles away. We were lined up for more innoculations, even before we ate, which was 10 p.m.

Kobie is a sea town with about the population of Oakland. The town, itself, is built on a sloping mountain, which is very green. As we passed thru town I noticed many of the buildings were left just as they were after being bombed in World War II. Kobie compares with Mexico—many slums and old shacks can be seen but there are also many nicer homes. Oh yes, I never did get seasick.

September 2—We had to board ship again on the Island of Kyusho. We are on a jet carrier, the "Sicily.' Our bunks are in the aft end of the ship and it is hot. For lunch we had steak, french fries, milk, peas, salad, cake and peaches. Hope the good food keeps coming.

They have one marine night-fighter squadron here, 100 army jets. This carrier station is only 12 miles from Pusan.

Coming here we left by truck for the railroad station; arrived at 8:30 p.m., and waited until 12:30 a.m. for the train. The navy had Pullmans; the army had Pullmans and the rugged marines had third class chair cars. Butch (the dog is lucky he's in the USA. Dogs around here practically starve.

Pfc. David Pinckney.

(Note: David is (at time of writing) a mechanic on an aircraft carrier near the shores of Korea.

"Three Famous Publications Observe Centennials in 1950." Harpers Magazine, Te Portland Oregonian and the Deseret News.

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Our Standard Works

By Leon H. Mayhew

(This clearcut and logical talk was prepared and gives as a three minute S. S. talk in Berkeley First Ward, Sept. 17, 1950).

Should we read our Standard Works, that is the Bible, The Book of Mormon, The Doctrine and Covenants and the Pearl of

LEON H. MAYHEW

Great Price? Should we read these works for ourselves or should we depend upon our teachers to tell us what is written in them and explain them to us? I think that the answer to this question is we should do both. We should read them for ourselves and then go to our classes where they can be more fully explained.

There are three important reasons why we should read the Scriptures. 1. We serve God. 2. We serve ourselves, and 3, we serve others. We serve God because he has commanded us in the Doctrine and Covenants, Sec. II verse 22; "But now hold your peace; study my word which hath gone forth among the children of men, and also study my word which shall come forth among the children, of men, or that which is now translating, yea until ye have obtained all which I shall grant unto the children of men in this generation, and then shall all things be added thereto."

We serve ourselves because every particle of Church Doctrine that we read will strengthen our testimony just that much more. Testimony is one of the most important, if not the most important thing, we are striving for. After all, the first principle of the Gospel is "Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ." The promise is given us in Moroni Chapter 10 verse 4, which states that a testimony will be given to those who Read the book with a sincere heart.

We serve our fellow man because if we read the Scriptures we will have a desire to tell some body else (which comes from the irrational idea that we're the only one who has ever heard of it), and we burn with a desire to share our new found knowledge. And if we do tell some one else something that is written in the Scriptures we are helping them. Although they may not believe us at the time, we are planting a seed.

Another reason for reading these books ourselves is that first-hand learning is better than second-hand learning.

If we read these books why should we go to classes and receive the same material over again? Most of us are not able to understand everything we read. That is why we have teachers. The Lord has also commanded us to teach. The Doctrine and Covenant Section 88 verse 77 says, "And I give unto you a commandment, that ye shall teach one another the Doctrine of the Kingdom."

I believe that the most efficient way to learn the gospel, is by reading the Church works and then discussing them with our teachers. That is what we are doing in our classes now, reading the Doctrine and Covenants at home and then discussing the things we have read the next Sunday in Sunday School. It is in this way that I believe we will all have a better knowledge of the Gospel.

New President Of The California Mission

Appointment of David I. Stoddard of Laguna Beach, California, as president of the California Mission was made in August, 1950. He succeeds Oscar W. McConkie who has presided for the past four years. Elder Stoddard has served as president of the Northwestern States Mission, and as president of the Union Stake (Oregon), where he managed a large lumber company, and later became president of the bank at LaGrand.

Church Asks Each One to Help Find .. .. Work For Members

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION SHEET

Do you or your employer need any workers? _____

Do you know where any part-time or full-time workers are needed? _____

Service or repair _____

Renovation work on house _____

Garden or farm help _____

Other _____

Do you know of any listings of business or farms for sale or lease? _____

Did you hear of any job information from any source? _____

Check with your foreman or employer at regular intervals.

Name of Firm _____

Address _____

Skill wanted _____

Kind of business _____

Whom to see _____

Name of firm _____

Address _____

Skill wanted _____

Kind of business _____

Whom to see _____

Report the name of any brother, or sister in need of occupational information:

_____ (Name)

_____ (Address)

Complete and file with personal welfare representative of the priesthood quorum or women employment placement counselor of the Relief Society.

Date _____

_____ Contributor of Information

New LDS Books

What's rolling off these busy presses in Salt Lake City these fall days? Listen! If we have any real pipe-line information at all, it is that the new Dr. Hunter-Thomas S. Ferguson book, "Ancient America and the Book of Mormon" is a "must" for sure, and here is a tip; send that order into "Tom" Ferguson, author, at P. O. Box 1575, Oakland, California, **and call for an autographed copy.** Author Tom will be delighted if hundreds of his friends call on him for this autographing of his. He's a good penman, too. And be sure to pass the book on to some "non-Mormon" friend.

Bible Stories for Young Latter-day Saints is another "got-to" for the home where there are children who love stories. Know who the author is? Emma Peterson is the wife of apostle Peterson, a gifted woman, indeed.

Themes of the Restored Gospel. We have not as yet seen Restored Gospel. We have not even seen this book, nor read any book reviews of it yet, but our order is already in for it. Why? Well, to tell the truth, we would buy any book that Dr. Sidney B. Sperry wrote just on the strength of his name. He is one of our really great LDS students and writers; a professor at BYU who knows and reads Greek and Hebrew and can make his way around in any man's academic land of Bible and Book of Mormon study.

Elder Claude Dewsnup Writes from England

Our good and valued friend, Claude M. Dewsnup, writes us from England where he is doing a wonderful work for the church as a missionary. He has surveyed the mission and selected buildings for purchase) to serve as branch chapels, and now writes regarding the 3,000,000 pages of parish registers that have been copied and filed by the church at Dewsbury, York, headquarters of the British LDS Genealogical Society.

Microfilming is being rushed to the limit. "I found an old man in an old parish in the city of Leeds who has just finished copying one-quarter million names from musty old records, Bro. George Carmenn, age 80 and 25 years in the church." Elder Dewsnup tells of seeing the microfilming going on in Edinburg. "The 100 branches of the British Mission have each copied a cemetery as a project this year and I have taken part in my spare time," he concluded.

Elder in Holland Calls For Loan or Gift of Certain LDS Publications In the Holland Language

Elder Robert Burdett, son of Bro. and Sister Burdett of Claremont ward, has written an urgent letter asking that we give notice and solicit certain books that are out of print in the Holland language.

The books that he asks for at present are the Doctrine and Covenants, The Articles of Faith by Talmage, and the Voice of Warning.

Anyone having these books in the Dutch language may communicate with Mrs. E. Burdett at 637 63rd street, Oakland, Calif.

Stop and Think

By CALVIN SIMONS

REPENTANCE IN THE MODERN WORLD

Repentance as a principle of progress is not vitally different from repentance thought of in the usual manner. Repentance contributes to the progress of the individual in his efforts to live a better life and correct his own behavior pattern in accordance with his belief in principles which should govern his life.

But all too often repentance is thought of as having to do exclusively with sin. "Repent of your sins" to some people comprise the whole definition of the term. This is too narrow, however, for a concept of repentance as a real Gospel principle of eternal progress. The principle is not only applicable in the realm of religion but in all other aspects of life as well.

Repentance is essentially a method whereby an individual can accomplish a change of one sort or another in his entire personality. The possibility of such change is a counterpart of man's free agency.

The method of true repentance is usually characterized, if we are to use "sin" as an example, by a recognition of right and of having done wrong, and a feeling of regret concerning the "sin." Change then is possible as an act of will, if a person as capable of resolving and keeping the resolution to avoid the wrongful act of behavior in the future.

If a person admits his weakness and folly to both himself and to God, and then resolves to live better in the future he can be said to have truly repented.

It is in relation to all changes that are good to which the principle of repentance in its broadest sense can apply.

Examples of how the principle of repentance can be applied in areas other than strictly religious will be helpful. The growth of knowledge about the world, life, and all that exists for man to explore is basic to man's progress and personal growth. "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free." But in the process of the development of our present state of knowledge, as yet very inadequate, we see innumerable examples of false ideas that were believed to be true by most people.

In the days prior to Columbus, people believed the earth to be flat. There was a time when sacrificial waste was believed to please God. Cities were once dedicated to God by killing all their inhabitants.

Repentance is also part of the method science has used for gaining new truth and the advancement of knowledge. It is the attitude of mind behind the scientist who is loyal to his principles. Repentance in science is what the scientists must go through when one of his hypotheses is shown to be false. It is not unlike repentance when any person can admit that he was wrong about something. The scientist who is continually striving to "save face" is not being scientific in the process.

Repentance is the opposite of "face saving" behavior. Men may substitute it for "face saving" in any field in which they have become emotionally attached to anything which is either wrong or untrue. Repentance is an attitude, but it is not necessarily an attitude of rejection of ideas or behavior. It is rather the substitution of a considered judgement for hasty decisions made on prior prejudice.

L. D. S. INSTITUTE NEWS

One of the specific objectives stated in the Church Educational Program is:

"To foster in students a progressive and continuous development of personality and character which is harmonious within itself, adjusted to society, to the physical environment, and to God.

"This objective is fostered by courses in leadership, by supervised recreation, by periods of worship, by student counseling, by class work, and by the creation of a general religious environment."

At Berkeley this is an off-campus program which is as important to our students as their on-campus activities in building an enduring happiness.

First event of the new school year was a get-acquainted party on Saturday, Sept. 16th. The next morning, Sunday School began and the following Sunday evening, Sacrament Services were instituted. Week-day religious classes began Sept. 18th with various levels of study to fit every need.

The California Alumni magazine reports in the September issue that Lloyd Butler, Olympic crew star and Berkeley Institute member, was named to the ALL American Crew.

Floyd Pickett of Ogden claims the destinction of being the only male member of the married chapter to be working to put his mate, Maxine Manning Pickett, through college.

Donna Lee Wall Opens Studio of the Violin, Piano And Harmony

Donna Lee Wall of Oakland ward, formerly of Berkeley ward, and now an honor graduate in

DONNA LEE WALL

music from Holy Names college music department, is opening her own studio of music, covering the violin, piano and harmony.

A born artist in musical lines, Donna has long thrilled audiences in our east bay wards and at stake meetings by her flawless violin playing, and also by the charm of her pleasing personality.

We are sure that her studios will be the center of many musical careers among our young people. She is an artist of the first water, and a natural teacher. We may say that she is also available for calls by the various wards as far as her time will permit. Her father is ward clerk in Oakland ward.

Historian Anna Patton Commended For Local Research

By Mildred Morgan Fontana

Latter-day Saints were indeed interested to read the excellent articles on "Mormons in Early Alameda County" by Annaleone Davis Patton, the gifted research historian of Berkeley, as they appeared in the Messenger.

Perhaps the best surprise, however, were the two well-written articles that appeared in the editorial section of the Oakland Tribune for two successive Sundays regarding the early Mormon men of California.

Sister Patton did a superior piece of work, and we wish her to know that we appreciate her labors, and are proud of her accomplishments. The Oakland Tribune editorial page, "The Knave," gave her two choice spaces, usually reserved for politics, on two Sundays, by which we know that the editor valued her work highly.

We are waiting for some more of her research reports on Mormons in early California.

Know Your High Council

NATHAN TOLMAN, SENIOR MEMBER OF BERKELEY STAKE HIGH COUNCIL

Nathan Tolman, chairman of the stake genealogical committee and H. C. advisor to Berkeley First ward, lives in Berkeley First ward with LaRee, his charming wife and busy saleslady. The Tolmans are parents of two sons and two daughters, all married.

Nathan is a physical education instructor in a Junior high school in Oakland, in which work he has trained many boys into championship form, having himself been Utah state champion distance runner while at the UAC at Logan.

This summer Nathan and LaRee and son, Reed, joined the June temple caravan to Salt Lake temple, and while there, Reed was married in the temple. They all spent the summer at Bountiful, Utah, where "Nate" completed a cottage building project. He is currently again in Utah, absorbing some more Utah sunshine and resting at the suggestion of his physician in order to clear up a border-line condition.

J. LLOYD JOHNSON

J. Lloyd Johnson serves as stake agricultural representative, and also on the welfare and finance committee. Lloyd is a manufacturing chemist and proprietor of the rather famous and widely advertised LURO-GLO laboratories in Oakland. A Walnut Creek warder, Lloyd and his wife live on a ranch in Lafayette, his hobby being experimental agriculture.

Elder Johnson seems to be an authority on the Book of Mormon and spends many hours, days and months in research, including exploration trips to the ancient ruins in Mexico and Central America.

He puts things this way: "My real vocation is to serve the Lord," and his actions seem to verify this. He spent a "ton" of energy and a "millenium" of miles of auto travel this summer supervising and organizing the series of musical group meetings of the ward choristers and organists that resulted in a joint choir singing at the last stake conference under Nico Snel, the faithful and talented music leader of all this stake work, helping Elder Johnson.

W. PAUL SUMMERHAYS

The H. C. assignment of W. Paul Summerhays is that of music, stake missions and the Melchizedec priesthood committee. Music and missions have always been an integral part of Paul's life. He was born while his father, a grand Latter-day Saint and a long-time member of the General SS board, was on a mission in England. Father and son did not meet until Paul was sixteen months old, at which tender age, Paul could already sing. When Paul married he wed the daughter of the president of the Southern States Mission, Grace, daughter of Apostle Callis.

As a pre-school child Paul was bribed by candy to sing for customers at the grocery store, and later sang as a tiny child at Primary. Later he sang while in high school and in church groups, and with the Metropolitian Singers of Murray, the Mendelssohn Male Chorus of SLC, and the Mormon Male Chorus of the East Bay stakes. And of course music played a large part of his mission to the southern states.

As young elders, Paul and his cousin, Clyde Summerhays, sang duets in the mills and shops where meetings had been arranged, and the couple preached after the crowd had been gathered by the melody of their songs. When the crowd began to thin out they would stop preaching for awhile and begin to sing. At that time these two young Mormon elders gained fame for their instrumental "saw" duets. Later, Paul did home missionary work in Washington, D. C., New York, as well as in California.

Beginning with the accounting department of the Federal Communications Commission in New York in 1934, he was later placed in charge of the commissions office in San Francisco, a position he still fills.

MOUNTAIN STAKES POPULATIONS

Preliminary U. S. census figures give the following:

Utah 686.000, Idaho 585,000, Wyoming 288,000, Nevada 158,000, Montana 587,000, and Colorado 1,315,000.